



ALEXANDRIA, VA.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 18.

ANOTHER war cloud is said to be forming in the East. The Persian cabinet is preparing to appeal to Germany against England's ultimatum, which signifies that Russia and England are preparing to divide Persia for their own use. It is believed that Germany, Austria and Turkey, acting in concert, will intervene to prevent the grab, and thus precipitate the ugliest international complication that has developed in Europe in years. England yesterday notified Persia that unless she is maintained in her sphere of influence in Persia, England will occupy the territory with troops and preserve order. Three months' grace is given. Persia is notified that, under the Anglo-Russian treaty, she will have to pay the expenses of the expedition. It is believed that if an English army enters Persia it will not leave without war. In this England will be backed up by Russia, for the czar needs a seaport perennially free of ice, and can secure such a port only by annexing a portion of Persia. Germany will naturally object to such a course.

FOR down right recklessness of assertions commend us to Mr. Roosevelt. In his New York stumping tour to secure the election of the ticket he nominated at Saratoga he said the other day in his speech at Wellesville:

You will recollect that the sugar trust testified a number of years ago that it contributed to both parties. Well, I appointed the district attorney who has prosecuted that trust, and made it pay back to the government more than all it has contributed to any or all of the political parties. That man is Harry Stinson.

But Harry Stinson was not allowed to do anything to worry the sugar trust during the Roosevelt administration. The Philadelphia Record says:

Roosevelt and his attorney general were daily apprised of the sugar trust's frauds and the profits set before them by George H. Earle. But neither Roosevelt nor his attorney general nor his district attorney budged. The sugar trust went boldly on with its stealing. When Roosevelt went to Africa President Taft set Stinson at work; but not until the statute of limitations barred the punishment of the big men in the trust directorate.

STILL further proofs of the important part microbes play in producing old age have resulted from a series of experiments recently conducted by Professor Metchnikoff, at the Pasteur Institute, Paris. Experiments now in progress suggest that the long-sought microbe of gout may shortly be discovered. Professor Metchnikoff, as a result of his study of intestinal microbes as a cause of disease, advocated the removal by a surgical operation of the whole large intestine in certain diseases. He further claimed that the absorption of the poisons produced by intestinal germs was the chief cause of premature degeneration of the organs of the body.

IX Paris last week was held the second triennial conference of the cancer specialists of the world, 250 delegates, representing twenty-two countries, attending. A majority went on record against the theory of a specific parasite as the cause of the disease. The knife was approved unanimously where the whole of the diseased growth can be thus removed. X-rays and electric methods were regarded as palliatives and should be supplemented with serum vaccinations.

DISPATCHES from Havana and different points in Florida tell of the horrors incident to the prevailing hurricanes. It is said a third disturbance is forming south of Jamaica. Much property has already been destroyed and many lives are believed to have been lost. A panic is prevailing in Havana at present. The second blow came without warning, and now the fact that another is in transitu is rendering the Cubans frantic.

International Balloon Race.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Of the ten balloons which started from St. Louis yesterday in the international distance race for the Gordon Bennett cup, five were heard from early today. One of the big gas bags, not yet identified, was compelled to land six miles north of Racine, Wis., at 7 o'clock.

The President on Ellis Island.

New York, Oct. 18.—The methods of handling immigrants upon their arrival on these shores were explained at first hand to President Taft at Ellis Island today. Accompanied by Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Commissioner of Immigration Williams, the president was taken to the station on the department boarding car Immigration.

Mrs. Annie E. Hudson, who killed her husband in the office of State Attorney Bailey at Salisbury, Md., and who was found guilty of manslaughter, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Jones to 10 years in the penitentiary.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette.

A round up of Boston concerns charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act was reported to the Department of Justice today by U. S. District Attorney French, of Boston. For several months the Bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice has been working on charges that rendering companies, which extract products of value from garbage and dead horses, had entered into a combination to drive competitors out of business. The result of this work has been the indictment under the Sherman act, of John Readon & Sons, the Combined Rendering Company, Ferdinand Sulzberger and Horatio W. Heath indicted against Heath and Cyrus S. Haggood.

With wires out of commission in Florida the Weather Bureau here today "lost" the hurricane, which is sweeping that state, but estimated that the storm center was southwest of Jacksonville and moving northeast toward that city. The barometer is falling all along the Atlantic coast, with fresh winds reported. Storm signals have been set as far north as the Delaware breakwater and hurricane signals as far as North Carolina. The officials here fear that heavy damage has been done in southern Florida.

The new counterfeit bank notes that have appeared in circulation are described in a morning circulation issued by acting Chief Moran of the Secret Service, today. One is a counterfeit of the National Bank of Portland, Oregon, it bears the portrait of William McKinley and the Treasury number 29,984. Moran says this is undoubtedly a copy of the same persons who recently circulated properly executed counterfeit dollars on the Passabena, Calif., Williamsport, Pa., and El Centro, National Banks. The workmanship in all of these notes is identical. Then there has appeared a five dollar counterfeit on the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank of New York. It bears the picture of Benjamin Harrison and the Treasury number is 124,911. Many mistakes appear in the bill. In the title of the register of the Treasury, the last word is spelled "Treasure," and in place of the word import is "Diports."

It was announced today that the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing rates from the Atlantic seaboard to the Missouri river, which was made two years ago, and which was limited last Saturday. Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission said today that if the Missouri river business interests desire lower rates they will have to file a new position and fight it out again with the railroad.

The Weather Bureau this afternoon received the first wireless message from Key West since the hurricane struck that city. It indicates no lives were lost. The wind blew away all weather bureau instruments and was estimated at 100 miles an hour. The weather bureau building is inundated and the damage to it is estimated at \$1,000. Many structures were wrecked. For fifteen hours the wind has been blowing from seventy to 100 miles per hour. The message was signed "Doherty" and the only description was in the two words: "awful experience."

Secretary of State Knox today selected John Ridgely Carter, U. S. minister to the Balkan States, to shoulder the responsibility of the diplomatic situation connected with the granting of the half billion dollar Turkish railroad concession. The Turkish parliament convenes November 15 and it is expected that the railroad project for Asia Minor which American financiers desire to control will be one of the first questions to be taken up. Ambassador Carter is now in this country upon leave, and during his absence which will extend until the first of next year, Mr. Carter will be minister plenipotentiary to Turkey. The State Department will center all possible strength in the Turkish Capital for the securing of this loan.

The army team to compete in the coming horse show to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York will consist of: Lieutenant Gordon Johnston, 7th cavalry; A. R. Chussee, Jr., 15th cavalry; L. S. Martin, 14th cavalry and Edwin Swift, Jr., 11th cavalry. These officers are now on duty at the riding school at Fort Riley, Kansas. Besides them a two week's try out will be given to about a dozen officers picked from the various regiments who wish to qualify for the army team at the horse show. Major H. Allen and Lieutenant Gordon Johnston will judge the competitors in the trial at fort Myer and add those who qualify to the Army Team. Besides this official team many officers of the army having show rank mounts will be allowed to enter their horses in the Madison Square show but will not be counted as part of the Army Team.

The census office today reported that Massachusetts has a population of 1,161,000, an increase of 24,000, or 2.1 percent. This gives the state two more congressmen under the present apportionment.

TODAY'S BASEBALL GAME.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—"Forget yesterday and go after 'em today," was the slogan that Manager Chase sounded to his team as they left the hotel today. There was no denying that the Cubs were jarred as the result of their defeat in the opening game, but it is when you get the Cub bunch roused and mad that a real game results. Today it was that the fans headed Shibe Park again today confident of seeing another sterling battle and hopeful of witnessing Jack Coombs, the shut out marvel of Mack's staff, repeat the wonderful performance of "Big Chief" Bender in the opener.

While Chance was exhorting his men to forget yesterday, wily Connie Mack was urging his men to remember the glorious day; remember that the Cubs are not such terrible animals after all; remember that all it took to beat them was to get the jump on them.

"If we play as lively a game as yesterday and hold our feet, we'll beat 'em again," was the grin leader's sage advice.

Coombs and Lapp, and Brown and Kling were unethically announced as the batteries today. By many Philadelphia fans Coombs is counted as great a boxman as the Indian. His record for the season was 30 victories and nine defeats, but it was his work of pitching 53 successive innings without

having a run scored off him that stamped him as one of the finest of the five. The word from the Cub camp was that Brown felt as strong as a Corliss engine.

Just before today's game started "Ty" Cobb and Napoleon Lajoie were presented with automobiles as the result of their virtual tie in the race for the premier batting honors.

Another perfect day greeted the ball players. The early rush to Shibe Park was not so great as yesterday, but the outlook was that the grounds would be packed again.

Five players of the Chicago Cubs baseball team narrowly escaped injury which might have put them out of today's game when a taxi-car in which they were riding to Shibe Park ran into a United States mail automobile shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. In the taxi-car, which was badly damaged, were pitchers Overall and Cole, Catcher Kling and Left Fielder Sheppard. The name of the other player could not be learned.

On the way to Shibe Park this afternoon, a taxi-car in which Kane, Steinfield, Zimmerman, McIntyre and Overall, all of the Chicago team, were riding, ran into a mail wagon near the stadium, but fortunately none of the players were hurt and they reached the grounds only a few minutes after the others. The Cubs were in doubt as to whether to consider the accident a good or bad omen.

The second world's championship contest between the Athletics and Cubs furnished a big attendance surprise, the crowd being about 5,000 under that of yesterday. Considering that the home team won the opener and that today was "tailor made" from a baseball stand point, the attendance was a keen disappointment. The bleacher stands were again packed and the grandstand and pavilion filled, but not more than 5,000 occupied the center field. Nearly all of these were crowded back of left field. Early reports concerning the crowd of the grounds proved to be a case of census padding.

The batteries today were: Athletics, Coombs and Thomas; Cubs, Brown and Kling.

At the end of the 6th inning the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Athletics.

THE AMERICA ABANDONED.

Wellman and His Crew Aboard of the Royal Mail Steamer Trent. Siasconet, Mass., Oct. 18.—The Atlantic transport liner Mesaba reports that her wireless this morning picked up a message sent from the dirigible balloon America, in which Wellman is en route to Europe, to the steamer Hellig Olav, which is westbound. The message placed the America to the southward of Sable Island.

While trying to pick up either the Hellig Olav or the America, the Mesaba passed beyond range of their wireless. The Marconi stations at Sable Island are now trying to reach the America.

The operator on the Mesaba only "cut in" on the tail end of the message and did not know whether the America was being run with her engines or was drifting with the wind. Sable Island is about 800 miles northeast of Atlantic City.

New York, Oct. 18.—A wireless dispatch from the Royal Mail steamer Trent received here this afternoon says that the steamer has rescued Wellman and the crew of the dirigible balloon America.

The following wireless dispatch to the officials of the company was received from Captain Down this afternoon: "At 5 a. m. today sighted Wellman's airship America in distress. Signaled by Morse code that she required assistance and help. After three hours of maneuvering and fresh winds blowing, got Wellman with his entire crew and cat."

They are all now safe on board. All are well. The America was abandoned in latitude 35.43 north, longitude 68.18 west."

New York, Oct. 18.—The first attempt to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible came to grief early today. The "America," with Walter Wellman at the controls, was sighted in distress almost directly off Cape Hatteras. Wellman and his crew, with their kitten mascot were rescued by the Trent, but the dirigible was abandoned to the elements.

Capt. Downs of the Trent, reported the rescue which was made in a fresh wind, but gave no details of where the "America" had been since Saturday's start or what had happened to compel the crew to signal for help.

The point at which the party was picked up is about half way between Bermuda and Cape Hatteras.

Wilwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Five of the ten balloons starting from St. Louis in the international long distance race were sighted here at 9 o'clock today. All were sailing at a height of from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

THE PREVAILING HURRICANE.

Great Damage Reported in Florida—Many Lives Believed Lost.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.—Reports indicate that the big hotels at Palm Beach and all other coast resorts have been badly damaged by the storm, now sweeping from the Keys all the way to St. Augustine, which is partially flooded. The wind here today reached thirty miles an hour and was increasing. The storm-center is thought to be moving toward this city and preparations are being made to protect property and lives.

A work train is known to have been swept away with a section of track of the East Coast Railroad near Miami and it is reported that a score of laborers lost their lives, but there is no confirmation for this report.

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 18.—All night long the hurricane drove the waves over the sea wall and today the lower part of the city is flooded. Heavy damage has been done to shipping and to property. Three laborers are reported dead, but it is feared here that news from further down the coast will tell of heavy loss of life among the workmen on the East Coast Railroad. Miles of track have been carried away. Heavy damage is reported from Titusville.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 18.—The wind here registered thirty miles an hour today and was increasing. Wireless stations were unable to get into com-

munication with Tampa or Key West. The storm center was moving today toward Jacksonville and St. Augustine. Indications are that heavy damage has been done throughout southern Florida. Havana, Oct. 18.—With more than 100 estimated dead and a property loss believed to amount to millions of dollars from the two terrific hurricanes that have swept Cuba in the past week, a third hurricane, of equal intensity to the first two, is said to be forming south of Jamaica. Havana is in the throes of a panic. The last two gales have done incalculable damage and a third may beggar the island.

The second gale, coming unannounced, has about died down, but communication with interior points is still cut off, and it is impossible to get an accurate estimate of the number of dead. Shipping all along the coast has suffered terribly and it is feared that many lives have been lost as the result of shipwrecks. Six to seven are reported to have been almost wiped out, with large loss of life.

Two big steamships are overdue in Havana harbor, and although they have preferred the open sea in the gale, alarm is beginning to manifest itself for their safety.

The damage in the city of Havana alone will amount to several million dollars.

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 18.—It is impossible to estimate the number of dead down the coast in the storm this afternoon. The hurricane is raging with fearful velocity. A large part of the business section of this city is under water. The storm tide is the highest in sixteen years.

THE EPISCOPALANS.

The inferential condemnation of the American public school system was heard at the fourth joint session of the house of bishops and the house of deputies of the general convention of the Episcopal Church in their meeting in Cincinnati yesterday afternoon. While no word was said against the system of education countenanced by the people of the 46 states, yet it was made plain by the speakers that they thought education and religious training should go hand in hand.

There was little applause when the subject was brought up, most of the 2,000 persons present indicating by their silence that they were not wholly in sympathy with the suggestion of a combination of religion and education. This movement has as one of its champions Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, head of the Groton School, in Massachusetts, and at one time head master for the children of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who attended his school at Groton. Dr. Peabody told the gathering that he thought the parochial schools are the best that can be furnished for the children.

He argued that it is best in districts where parochial schools do not exist, to have the children educated from their parents' school rooms for a portion of each day, that the religious education may be taught them in either rooms or buildings apart from the schoolhouses.

"State education is a menace to the church of Christ, unless it is supplemented with religious education," declared Bishop Charles H. Brent, of Manila, P. I., in discussing the methods which should be used to form these schools.

Bishop Albion W. Knight, of Havana, Cuba, also attacked the public school system, and said that until a parochial system is evolved for the Protestant Episcopal Church, and is followed out, the children of the church will continue to live amid surroundings which are not conducive to their religious well-being.

With the exception of a vote of thanks to the Sunday school children for their contribution of \$425,000 to the missionary fund in the last three years, the discussion of the schools of the country and the church occupied the entire session.

The proposed new missionary canon occupied most of the morning session of the House of Deputies. One of the main provisions of the proposed canon is that the title of secretary of the board of missions be changed to president; it would greatly increase his power. His term of office would be for six years.

Twenty-four other members of the board are to be elected from eight geographical districts. Twenty-one other members are to be elected by the board of missions at large.

Rev. R. S. Alsop, of Long Island, declared the main purpose of the new canon was to give the church better geographical representation on the board of missions. As matters now stand, the majority of the members come from the east. Rev. Randolph H. McKim, of Washington, spoke against the measure, and declared it was "radical, if not revolutionary."

In the afternoon the houses heard the speeches of four ministers on "Church outreach in the island world."

The services were delivered by Rev. Kong Yin Tit, of Honolulu; Bishop H. B. Restarick, of Honolulu; Bishop Albion W. Knight, of Cuba, and Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Philippines.

The next session is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, when these subjects will be decided.

In the evening the graduates of the Virginia Theological School and Kenyon College gave banquets to the ministers and clergymen who are graduates of these institutions.

LOCKJAW FOLLOWS VACCINATION.

"I want me pop." When a nurse in the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, leaned over the bed on which lay 7-year-old Harry Fulmer, on Saturday, and asked the boy, who was dying from lockjaw, what he would like to have more than anything else in the world, that was his answer, muttered through clenched teeth. He died Sunday morning, and his "pop" was holding his hand.

In all his terrible suffering Harry did not whimper once. The boy often tried vainly to smile at his father or the nurse. The lockjaw had clenched the teeth so tightly that the smile was mostly in the eyes.

Harry was vaccinated three weeks ago. He was too young to know the need of care and bruised the vaccination several times when he was playing outside in the street. Infection set in and lockjaw followed.

The annual meeting of the Grand Camp of Virginia Confederate veterans will begin today in Norfolk with a large attendance.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A marriage license was issued in Washington yesterday to Edward T. Hinsley, and Bessie S. Haley, of Fauquier county.

Rev. H. G. Lane has tendered his resignation as rector of the parish of the Episcopal churches in Richmond county, to take effect November 1.

With all of the 24 defendants present, the case against A. B. Andrews and others, upon the result of which hinges the question of whether the Southeastern Underwriters Association is to remain in business in Virginia, is being heard in Corporation Court of Newport News.

The Holston River Railway, a new branch of the Southern Railway system, extending from Moccasin Gap, Va., to Bulls Gap, Tenn., a distance of 47 miles, was formally opened to freight traffic yesterday. This line was constructed for the purpose of giving the Southern a direct line on an easy grade to the rich coal fields of Virginia.

M. J. Simmer, residing in Chicago, and employed as a casualty clerk by the Rock Island Railroad in that city, shot an early hour yesterday morning shot and probably fatally wounded his wife in their apartment on east Main street, Richmond, where they were stopping. The shooting was occasioned by Mr. Simmer mistaking his wife, who had gotten out of bed to shut a window, for a burglar.

SAW DEER SWIM RIVER.

While going down the Rappahannock river on Thursday's boat, Prof. A. B. Chandler noticed an object about 150 yards in front of the boat and called the attention of a number of people to it. As the boat drew nearer it was seen to be a large deer. It made its way to the bank and escaped in the woods. This was the Hop Yard wharf.—[Fredericksburg Lance.]

DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE.

For hours during Sunday night and all through yesterday morning Cuba was in the grip of a storm, which blew up with great violence from the southwest and attained its greatest force shortly before noon. Then the wind shifted to the west and the sea began to rise, the waves sweeping in upon Havana. Within an hour the pounding of the waters had broken a breach through the Malcon sea wall.

The breach quickly increased to mountain heights, engulfing the Malcon driveway and flooding the handsome residences facing thereon for a distance of a mile.

The waters, still rising, invaded all the seaward part of the city until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the section bounded by the Malcon, the Prado and the boulevards Calzada, de Galiano and Animas were several feet under water. The residents of the lower floors were driven to seek refuge on higher levels, while detachments of soldiers, rural guards, police and firemen, assisted by members of the Red Cross and fishermen, with boats, which were dragged from the harbor, rescued hundreds from buildings that threatened to collapse at any moment.

Vedado, a residential suburb, was exposed to the full fury of the storm. The sea advanced some hundred yards inland demolishing many small structures, and probably causing loss of life.

The jail, at the foot of the Prado was completely surrounded by water and the prisoners, mad with fear, clung to the barred windows clamorously demanding to be removed to a place of safety. It was feared for a time that the prisoners would break loose, but armed guards held them in check with rifles until the water began to recede.

At the height of the storm the great waves breached clean over the ramparts of Morro Castle. They rolled with terrific speed up the harbor, tumbling over the sea walls, inundating the streets in the lower part of the city, carrying away many of the small craft along the shores and swamping many lighters which escaped the blow during the earlier hours. All the steamers in the harbor remained at anchor, the engines working and holding their ground.

At 3:30 o'clock the rain ceased, but the wind remained strong from the northwest. The barometer stood at 29.23, having risen 8.10 of an inch in two hours, giving rise to the hope that the worst was over.

Instructions to change the north-easterly storm warnings to hurricane warnings were received at Savannah at 10 o'clock last night. The tropical storm was reported central in the east Gulf between Key West and Tampa.

A wireless message received at Tampa at 5 o'clock yesterday evening stated that the hurricane is sweeping over Key West at a rate of 80 miles an hour. The barometer there reads 28.80.

A dispatch received at Brownsville, Texas, from Point Isabel reports the water in the Gulf of Mexico at that point extremely high, and that Padre Island is entirely inundated.

At 9 o'clock last night waves were dashing over the sea wall at St. Augustine, flooding the streets on the water front and inundating the marshes and lowlands. At that hour a heavy sea was running in the lower bay, swamping small craft.

[COMMUNICATED.] AN HALLUCINATION! It is learned that when the Police Commissioners investigate the recent "midnight inspection" they will be shown that all the officers on duty that morning were not only patrolling their beats, but were dressed in full uniform with a brass band. Also, that the officials who stated that they made the inspection were laboring under an hallucination, or were dreaming while snugly asleep in their beds.

THIRD MARY.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by W. F. Crighton and Richard Gibson.

Ladies, you will always wear a smile if you wear the Red Cross Shoe. For sale only by J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Three steamers, the banana fleet for the week, arrived at Baltimore yesterday, from Jamaica. They brought 70,800 bunches of bananas, besides oranges, grape fruit and coconuts.

Charles A. Dodge, of Springfield, Mass., was killed in the Adirondacks in a peculiar manner yesterday. A bullet fired at a partridge killed the bird, then struck a boulder and hit Dodge.

A basket containing 35 miners dropped to the bottom of the shaft in a colliery in Westphalia, Prussia, yesterday, when the supporting ropes snapped. Six were killed outright and all the others injured.

On the New York cotton exchange yesterday, notice was posted by the order of the supervisory committee of the exchange of the failure of Solomon N. Cone, of Greensboro, N. C., to meet his obligations. Mr. Cone later in the day tried to commit suicide in Greensboro.

When his father ordered James Edward Ross, 21 years old, of Rockville, Md., to get up early Sunday morning and chop wood for the breakfast fire, the boy was said to have become angry and continued so until 10 o'clock, when, in a continuation of the altercation, he called a gun on the father, John Ross, as they were in the yard and shot him. The father is now in a critical condition in a Washington hospital.

Rev. Dr. C. E. Mackenzie has resigned as pastor of the fashionable St. James Episcopal Church at Zanesville, Ohio, because of "too much women." In a public statement he sums up his opinion on conditions in the church as follows: "Too much women and too little religion; spiritually bankrupt, but financially solvent; members too aristocratic to receive plain folk in the church. Some members joined church in order to raise their social plans, if possible."

Gladys Early, 10 years old, was crushed under the wheels of a heavy wagon yesterday afternoon in Washington. She died during the night. Gladys was riding a bicycle at Thirteenth street and Riggs place, when she attempted to pass in front of a team of horses and the wheels of the wagon passed over her. The driver was arrested.

John D. Rockefeller yesterday afternoon celebrated the opening of the new hospital attached to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in New York, with an additional gift of \$2,820,000. This benefaction makes the total of Mr. Rockefeller's gifts to the institute \$28,280,000. The occasion was further dignified by the placing of the institution's property in the hands of the board of trustees, establishing it as an independent foundation.

January Cicero, an Italian, 10 years old, was run down by a street car yesterday afternoon on First street north-west, Washington, by a car of the Capital Traction Company. He received a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, fracture of one arm, and several of his ribs were crushed. The child was unconscious when picked up. He was hurried to Emergency Hospital, where Dr. C. E. Maynard, who was released, was placed on the operating table. His father appeared later and demanded the boy. He later carried him away in a pushcart.

Professor Leon De Voux, a clairvoyant and palmist, was arrested yesterday afternoon in Washington charged with larceny by trickery. Last night he gave a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance in court and was released. The arrest of Professor De Voux, the Washington police say, is the initial step in a general roundup of the practitioners of clairvoyance, palmistry, spiritualism, fortune telling, and all the alleged mystic sciences and isms that claim to draw the veil that conceals the future.

Five men and three women were killed and at least 25 other persons wounded, six of whom will die, during rioting at Sunday's election at Basseterre, Guadeloupe. Of the dead one was a woman 70 years old. Jean Francois, acting mayor of Pointe-a-Pietre and the representative of the radicals, was threatened by the gendarmes, who aimed their rifles at him. Francois, however, folded his arms, and facing the guards, defied them. "This act of bravery," declared the gendarmes to divert their aim. The situation is still threatening.

Dr. Crippen Pleads Not Guilty.

London, Oct. 18.—"I am not guilty." Standing alone in the great prisoner's dock in Old Bailey, facing a court of court with cool assurance, Dr. H. H. Crippen today entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, whose dismembered body is alleged to have been found buried in the cellar of their Hilldrop Crescent home.

The trial was immediately opened, and with dispatch unknown in the American law courts. The defense exercised only three challenges from the first panel, the jury was quickly completed, and King's Counsel R. D. Muir opened the case for the Crown.

It is expected that Crippen will know his fate in less than one week. The court will be in session daily from 10:30 in the morning until 5 every evening. Muir in opening for the crown, declared that the prosecution would show that Crippen and Miss Elmore had been intriguing for three years to be rid of Mrs. Crippen and had done all in their power to bring about an estrangement and divorce, so that Miss Elmore might marry Crippen.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 18.—Price changes at the opening of the stock market today were irregular and speculative. Issues showed substantial losses, while some of the less active industrials showed material gains. After the first fifteen minutes a steadier tone developed.

After the early recessions the market became strong, nearly everything in the list joining in an upward movement, and many stocks showed important net gains. The market showed pronounced firmness in the last half of the forenoon.

Mysterious Death.

Pensacola, Oct. 18.—R. M. Bushnell, cashier of the Citizens National Bank and wife were found dead in bed at their home today. Both were shot, apparently murdered, though the police say a death pact is a possible explanation. Both were prominent socially.

Georgetown Wheat Market. Georgetown, D. C. Oct. 18.—Wheat 90 1/2c

YORKTOWN CELEBRATION.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the celebration at Yorktown tomorrow of the 129th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to General Washington. A large number of persons are expected to attend the celebration.

The observance has been arranged by the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States, assisted by citizens of York and surrounding counties.

An interesting programme has been prepared. Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock a huge bonfire will be lighted on the top of a high promontory, as was the case on the night of October 19, 1781, after the surrender of the British. At the afternoon exercises the address will be made by William E. Andrews, auditor of the treasury. Maj. Henry Reed Hatfield, of Philadelphia, president of the Yorktown Historical Society; Gov. W. H. Mann, of Virginia, presiding officer, and W. S. McKean, secretary of the historical society, will speak. Prayer will be offered by Rev. George W. Dame, of Baltimore, chaplain of the Society of Sisters of the Declaration of Independence, and Rev. W. R. Scott, chaplain of the coast artillery corps. Fort Monroe, will pronounce the benediction.

The War and Navy Departments will be represented by soldiers, sailors and vessels.

Prior to the literary exercises, which will be held in the park surrounding the Yorktown monument, there will be a parade of troops from Fort Monroe and sailors and marines from Portsmouth navy yard and vessels in the harbor. Five hundred men, women and school children will also participate.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the programme will be brought to a close with a flight of balloons, representing the thirteen original states. A grand colonial ball will be held tomorrow evening in the Yorktown Hotel.